

AUSTRIAN KEEN IN PREPARING FOR WAR'S END

Socialistic Organ Sees 'High Finance' Ruling 'When Peace Has Come.'

Anticipating an early peace, whether a German or an allied peace, Austrian manufacturers appear to be equipping their factories for the after-war trade, according to an announcement that recently appeared in the Arbeiter Zeitung, the official organ of the German Social Democracy and of the socialist trade unions in Austria.

The committee on public information, to whose attention the editorial containing the following article was drawn, discovered it in the Monthly Labor Review, an authoritative labor publication in the West.

Preparations for Peace.

"So far nobody can foretell how near or how remote peace is. Behind the lines, however, many hands are already at work in preparing for the resumption of peaceful activities after the conclusion of the war. Here we find the engineers of an ordnance factory preparing the transformation of its shops for the construction of locomotives; there we see technical experts drawing up plans to adapt a gun factory for the production of automobiles. An entire system of organization is being set on foot, and the commission on reconstruction in the Ministry of Commerce, is carefully considering how measures for the importation of raw materials, for a sufficient merchant marine, and funds to pay for the raw materials, can be taken in anticipation of the time when the seas will be free again.

High Finance to Rule.

"Hand in hand with this process another development will take place. During the war manufacturers have hoarded their old stock in large piles without being able to accumulate new stock; they have worn out their machines without being able to obtain new ones in their place; they have made profits of millions without being able to invest them in new plants. Thus large sums have accumulated in the safes of employers and have, for the most part, been hoarded in the hands of the banks. The money needed by them to deposit their war bonds with these banks as collateral for the loans. The domination of industry by the powers of high finance will be much more complete after the war than it was before."

BEHMAN SHOW PLEASURES WITH MUSICAL REVIEW

Gayety Theater Offers "Just for Tonight" in 16 Scenes.

The Behman Show opened a week's management at the Gayety Theater yesterday, both performances, packed with music and variety, and entertainment, a musical review, "Just for Tonight," which is up to the minute. The chorus is a large one. The show is made up of sixteen scenes, each with a different cast and fitted well in all of them. In her specialty she was encircled several times.

Little Ray, the soprano, sang several songs.

Of the funny men, Frank DeVoe, in a straight part, was at his best and caused many laughs by his facial expressions as well as with his dancing.

J. Harry Jenkins, Frank Zadora and Harry Selley all had plenty to do and kept the crowd in good humor by their smart sayings and small talk.

The show is one of the best reviews that Jack Singer has offered to the public in a long time and it will be enjoyed by many the coming year.

SECTION OF SUFFS WILL PARADE AGAIN

National Woman's Party Plan to Speak in Park.

Members of the National Woman's Suffrage party will hold another demonstration this afternoon in Lafayette Square.

The same speakers, and the same banner bearers who were arrested last Tuesday at the base of Lafayette statue, will repeat the performance, according to their own statement.

The trial of the women arrested last week occurs tomorrow in the United States Police Court.

Miss Hazel Hunkins of Billings, Montana, will again head the procession.

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's Party, said: "In holding a mass meeting in Lafayette Square this afternoon we are merely continuing the meeting which we attempted to hold last Tuesday and which we were assured by our court, after an examination of the laws, was within the law."

Walter Brown, a native of Bradford, New South Wales, traveled overland from the northern territory with a camel team, a journey of four months, in order to enlist.

Notice Druggists Price Advance

For over a year now we have succeeded in maintaining our old prices, principally by virtue of a big increase in sales, which reduced our overhead cost.

For our fiscal year ending July 1, 1918, our sales amounted to over a million dollars—an increase of 8% over the preceding year.

We had hoped to bridge the war period without a change in prices on

but we find that our economies do not keep pace with our rising costs. It is with sincere regret, therefore, that we are forced to announce an increase, effective August 1, which will make it necessary to retail VapoRub at

30c, 60c and \$1.20

THE VICK CHEMICAL CO.
Greensboro, N. C.

London Saves Such a Lot Of Daylight It Is Hardly Dark Till Near Midnight

London, Aug. 11.—Americans started saving daylight, but they're amateurs now compared with Europeans.

The way they have the clocks set ahead over here, it doesn't get good and dark, even this late in the season, until 11 p. m., almost midnight!

At 9 p. m. it is as light as day. At 9:30 p. m. it begins to get "dusky."

At 10 p. m. you can still read a newspaper in the street.

At 10:30 p. m. you can recognize an acquaintance in an unlighted spot across a wide street.

At 11 p. m. it's dark.

On account of the danger of air raids, a police order, which is rigidly enforced, requires all blinds to be drawn at dark. And right now the official time for compliance with this order is 10 p. m. And you can well imagine the police are playing safe in an order of this kind.

In the north of the British Isles it is midnight before it gets dark.

"Powerful armies," says the editorial, "are still struggling in bloody battles in the West."

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GERMANY SCARED WHITE OVER TURN ON WESTERN FRONT

Continued from page one.

are less than of the allies had dared hope.

She is scared over her after-war prospects, being constantly warned in public by her own thinking men, that her position, without a thorough, sincere housecleaning.

She is frightened over her dwindling man power and the possible fruits of the Kaiser's extravagant promises in the spring of 1918.

And Voss' Gazette in an inspired article says the German command's new motto is now "economy in human life." The Gazette adds: "A new method of attack has evolved, which consists in calling a halt, directly resistance is too stubborn and trying again elsewhere."

Spirit Shelves "Brute Force."

In an "all-is-hell" editorial confessing real anxiety over the Russian situation, the Hamburg Nachrichten pessimistically summarizes: "The danger grows from without and within."

The Vossische Zeitung throws light on food conditions in Germany by these naive remarks: "The first years of the war our troops in the field received extra food from their relations at home. Today all that is reversed, and food parcels from the front play an important part in nourishing the home population."

Brute force "might be right" has always been the German motto, but it frightens strange things to people. We find Capt. Erich von Salzmann, German military critic, trying to cheer up the people as follows:

"The position on the West front, the whole of it, can only be described as one of the greatest anxiety. We certainly do not underestimate the additional strength that the entente has derived from American contribution in human material. But in the great game that is to be played out in the coming months spirit will oppose brute force. This truth comforts us."

Allied officers whose duty it is to kill over the enemy press know Germany's scared. And the allies have other, even more certain way of finding out about conditions in Germany. All that can be said is that they know Germany's having a fine mental sweat.

This doesn't mean they think the war's about over. Germany still has close to 40 fresh reserve divisions on Rupprecht's front with which to start a "big show." Flanders almost any time she feels like it. And if Germany's offensive year is ended, the war isn't won.

But the German fright, which becomes more and more evident every day, does show that whether the war's short or long, Premier Hughes of Australia knew what he was talking about the other day when he said: "The turning point in the war has come. It's our turn now."

PROTECTED AGAINST LOSSES BY FORGERY

This bank is amply protected against loss in connection with the forged checks by Leroy Deatur Wade, officials of the Riggs National Bank said last night. Wade, accused of forging a check for \$100,000 and attempting to forge a second check, was arrested Saturday. A general fidelity insurance will amply protect the bank against any loss whatever, officers of the bank said last night.

COTTON CLOTH SUBSTITUTED FOR GUN SILK

Ordnance Department Experiments with Innovation Which Would Save.

Chemically treated cotton cloth as a substitute for silk may come to the United States as a war device, it was announced by officials here yesterday.

If found practicable for ordnance uses, the discovery will effect the double result of meeting a serious shortage in silk and of bringing about a money saving in the ordnance program estimated at between \$25,000,000 and \$35,000,000.

Preliminary tests already made at Aberdeen proving grounds have encouraged the department to proceed further with its experiments; and for this purpose an order for 5,000 yards of the new material has been placed with the concern responsible for developing the process of treating the cotton cloth.

At present millions of yards of silk are required in making the bags which contain the large powder charges used in the firing of heavy artillery. These bags are inserted in the gun immediately behind the projectile, and the drive of them propelling the force that hurls the projectile at the target.

Heretofore silk has been depended upon for these bags for the reason that no other cloth material has been found to meet the peculiar conditions required. It is essential that not a particle of the bag container shall remain after the gun is fired. Otherwise a smoldering piece of the fabric might cause a premature explosion when a new charge was inserted.

Monday, at 7:30, the Delta Club and the Bible Students' Club will meet at the Country Club, and the Dramatics Class at 8:15 Fourteenth street.

Tuesday, Miss Jane P. Ripplin, social worker of Philadelphia, will speak on the activities of women in a community affected by the war, at the Country Club, 419 Fourteenth street.

Wednesday, an automobile trip leaving the Liberty Cafeteria and 619 Fourteenth street at 10:00 clock, ending at the Country Club at 2:30 for open air moving pictures. Group games at the Country Club at 6:15.

Thursday, the Rev. John R. Edwards will lead the open air vesper service at the Country Club at 7:00 clock.

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Bureau Machinists' Club Will Adopt Ten Children In France and Belgium

A family of ten children suggests a family of ten children. The French say that it takes but ten cents a day to support a child. But nevertheless the machinists of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing have organized a club for the sole purpose of adopting a whole ten of war orphans.

There will be five French children and five Belgian children in the machinists' family, and the machinists are not worrying about the bills, for the French have a way of doing things economically. The French say that it takes but ten cents a day to support a child. But nevertheless the machinists of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing have organized a club for the sole purpose of adopting a whole ten of war orphans.

The amount the Bureau club will have to supply year will be \$360, or \$36 a year for each child.

Foodstuffs already made at Aberdeen proving grounds have encouraged the department to proceed further with its experiments; and for this purpose an order for 5,000 yards of the new material has been placed with the concern responsible for developing the process of treating the cotton cloth.

At present millions of yards of silk are required in making the bags which contain the large powder charges used in the firing of heavy artillery. These bags are inserted in the gun immediately behind the projectile, and the drive of them propelling the force that hurls the projectile at the target.

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IMPROVEMENT OF "LIBERTY" MOTOR RAPID

50 Per Cent Better Than 6 Months Ago; Navy Asks Suggestions.

The Liberty motor is 50 per cent better than it was six months ago. A like period hence will see even greater improvements in it.

This assertion is made by W. B. Stout, technical advisor, Aircraft Board, in a pamphlet on the problems of airplane improvements, issued yesterday by the Naval Consulting Board. The board issues an invitation to all persons to aid in the perfection of aircraft, and outlines certain features in which improvements are wanted. Suggestions will be welcomed on carburetors, ignition, engine parts, self-starters, exhaust mufflers, cooling radiators, the fuel system, propellers and machine gun synchronizers.

Nonflammable coverings for wings are sought, as well as stabilizing devices, bomb sighting devices and drift meters.

Success and Production.

Our eventual success in the air, according to Mr. Stout, will depend on the ingenuity with which we can produce; first, quantity of airplanes, and second, quality. The Germans lead in quantity, but in quality, production of planes is in the hands of the United States.

"After the development of flying instructions, such as a certain stage, perfect flying became popular. There is a demand for planes of exceedingly large type capable of carrying tons of bombs and flying at night. This requires them to be stable. The machines should have from two engines up, and should be fitted with illuminating apparatus. Electric lights are not suitable, but magnesium flares have been developed for this purpose. Night flying also involves new problems in protective measures relating to anti-aircraft guns, searchlights and combat tactics.

Considerable speed can be added to all types of planes."

Navy Invitation.

Here is the navy's invitation to the country to help in the perfection of aircraft:

"Many of the greatest improvements in industry have been made by men who had but little practical experience or technical training along the line in question. But they brought to the task the requisites most needed—a free brain, a clear insight and fresh enthusiasm. Perhaps yours is the man who can help us to make some great improvement in aircraft, one of the most potent weapons for winning the war. A billion dollars have been set aside for production. We want you. Let us hear from you. Any help you can give will be welcomed. Inventions and ideas submitted in reply should be addressed to Thomas Robinson, secretary Naval Consulting Board, 15 Park Row, New York."

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Honor Roll

Four army casualty lists, aggregating 34 names, and one Marine Corps list of eighty-six names were made public yesterday. The army casualties were divided as follows:

Killed in action..... 151
Died of wounds..... 16
Died of accident and other causes..... 4
Wounded severely..... 76
Wounded, degree undetermined..... 2
Missing in action..... 28

Total..... 346

The Marine Corps list included: Severely wounded in action..... 1
Wounded in action (degree undetermined)..... 2
Missing in action..... 3
Total..... 6

Total American casualties, Army and Marine Corps now total 20,014.

ARMY.

Killed in Action.
LIEUTENANTS.
Oliver Ames, Boston, Mass.
Franklin A. Harwood, Richmond, Va.
Frank Leslie Young, Florence, Ala.

SERGEANTS.
Harry W. Marston, Waterloo, Iowa.
Alexander Shonoff, Philadelphia, Pa.
Marcus Walentin, Gary, Ind.
John A. Bobo, Bonanza, Ark.
Clayton E. Campbell, Clarion, Iowa.
Sheridan Cardwell, Thompsonville, Ill.

CORPORALS.
Louis A. Gement, Arkon, Ohio.
Oran A. Sweet, Crockett, Cal.
John Cannarozzi, New York, N. Y.
Charles A. Groulx, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Private E. Hopp, Mason City, Iowa.
Robert P. McLaughlin, Dry Ridge, Ky.
George R. Mitchell, Holdrege, Neb.
Henry Phillips, Grays Landing, Pa.
Lawrence E. Thompson, Thurman, N. C.

Clarence W. Allen, Turners Falls, Mass.
George H. Berenbach, Latrobe, Pa.
John Calvin Bishop, Chambersburg, Pa.
Carle M. Casey, Slocumb, Ala.
Oliver L. Curtiss, Ramseyville, N. Y.

Frank Rose, New London, Iowa.
Charles E. Tibbets, Assinippi, Mass.
Thomas A. Upton, Salem, Mass.
Robert E. Winkler, Louisville, Ky.
Buzier Jiles E. Dunn, Coater, Mo.

William Carter, Erie, Pa.
Aaron Cohen, Du Bois, Pa.
Clayton H. Looming, Pa.
James Daley, Chicago, Ill.
Paul C. Daron, Michigan City, Ind.

George C. Duffield, Keosauqua, Iowa.
Benjamin T. Francis, Marlboro, Mass.
Harold Oscar Hallberg, Kane, Pa.
Harry W. Hammons, Melvern, Iowa.
William E. Horton, Cleveland, Ohio.

John R. Jarvis, Creston, Iowa.
Thomas D. Way, Exline, Iowa.
Holla M. Newman, Malden, Ill.
Frederick W. O'Donnell, Bradford, Mass.
Frank Rawson, Camp Logan, Ill.

Clarence V. Shurtz, Eagle Grove, Iowa.
Allen B. White, Chelsea, Mass.
Musician Jacob Pelar, Pittsfield, Mass.
Mechanic Garnet F. Lee, Irvington, Va.
Bugler Philip Roy Goodridge, Philadelphia, Pa.

Wagoner Howard Gotschall, Douglas, Kan.
Private GATES.
William M. Myers, Antrim, N. H.
Lloyd Parker, Hamilton, Wash.
Henry C. Richman, Anderson, Ind.